

The University



Hatchet

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October 12, 1965



TEAM MASCOT NELSON and rider look on glumly as Buff receives its first defeat of the year at Saturday's game (See story, page 14).

Alumni Fund Drive Solicits More Money

"WE HOPE FOR greater participation among the alumni as well as raising more money," said Warren Gould, assistant vice president for resources, speaking of the Annual Alumni Support Program which will begin its active solicitation for fiscal '65-'66 on Nov. 1.

"Last year the alumni sponsored Alumni Support Program topped its \$200,000 goal by \$36,000 which more than doubled the money raised in 1963."

Mr. Gould's report of the breakdown of last year's contributions showed that alumni contributed over half of the monies collected; the remaining amount was donated by friends, \$44,189.03, and by business and industry, \$40,668.82. Among the alumni groups the School of Medicine and the School of Law donated \$47,481.96 and \$42,948.04 respectively, which represents approximately two-thirds of total alumni donations.

Mr. Gould stated that the total of \$236,000 does not represent

monies to be given by businesses on a matching-fund basis. More than 250 companies in the country participate in a program in which they will match the contribution up to \$1,000 by any one of their employees to a college or university of his choice.

When Mr. Gould was asked if the total cost of the Alumni office program was \$200,000 last year, he stated, "That is not the exact figure, and we must remember that the Alumni program is not entirely a fund raising program; the Alumni support program was only one of the fund raising areas in which the University worked last year."

"We must put that figure against the total gifts and bequests from all other sources which in fiscal 1963-64 amounted to \$2,000,000."

Mr. Gould further added that the figures for total gifts and bequests for last year, "are not yet available."

He stated that an exact figure has not been reached yet as a goal for this year, but that "we hope for a significant advance" over last year.

Frosh Director Devises Plans For Orientation

"NO ONE REALLY enjoys going through orientation," remarked Rick Harrison, freshman director for the Student Council. "Our job for next year, among other things, is to make it more interesting," he added.

Harrison is presently working on a report to evaluate the successes and failures of this fall's orientation. His report will be submitted to the Student Council Oct. 20, and will contain his first formal statement on summer orientation.

He feels that by reviewing past procedures, the Council will be in a better position to create changes in future orientation programs. The new programs would be not only more palatable for the student, but also aid him more in adapting to student life, socially and academically.

However, Harrison also believes that some of the best evaluation for the success or failure of any program may come from the people who actually participated in it. He has devised an orientation questionnaire designed to find a consensus about the major points of the orientation program.

Every freshman or transfer student who went through Sept. (See Orientation, Page 11)

Student Council Discusses Orientation, Appropriations

ACTIVITY REPORTS to be accepted by Student Council must first receive financial approval by the Council comptroller, ruled the Student Council at its meeting of Oct. 6.

The motion, introduced by present Comptroller Murray Levy, was passed unanimously. Intended as a complete check on future finances, it reinforces previous policy by making it statutory.

At the same meeting Council Treasurer Ron Ulrich announced that appropriations for four ac-

tivities had been increased. The cheerleaders, previously allotted \$100, will now receive \$300. The others, originally granted no appropriations, are Community Service Coordinating Committee, \$150; Parents' Weekend, \$400; and the Planning Commission, \$60.

After reconsideration, the Council defeated a motion passed at an earlier meeting, setting the date of Orientation assemblies for Fall, 1966. The motion was originally intended to allow the Admissions Office to have tickets printed in time for distribution with letters of acceptance to incoming freshmen.

However, all plans for Fall, 1966 Orientation have been frozen, by request of Vice President John A. Brown. The freeze will enable Freshman Director Richard Harrison to investigate the possibilities of summer orientation.

Complete withdrawal of GW from the Intercollegiate Discount Service was effected by the Council in a unanimous vote on the motion introduced by Murray Levy. Levy attributed the failure of GW to play a significant role

(See Council, Page 5)

Groundbreaking To Begin Law Centennial Celebration

GROUND-BREAKING ceremonies for the new \$1,200,000 GW Law School Library will be one of the highlights of Convocation Day today when the school officially opens its year-long Centennial celebration on campus.

The event is scheduled for 2 pm in the University Yard at the rear of Stockton Hall, home of the Law School. The library will adjoin the south side of Stockton on 20th between G and

H Sts. It will take approximately 15 months to complete the five-story structure once full-scale construction begins.

Dean of the Law School Robert Kramer will preside at the ceremony and both President Elliott and E. K. Morris, chairman of the Board of Trustees, will take part. Music will be provided by the U.S. Air Force Band and there will also be an Air Force ROTC color guard on hand composed of members of the campus unit.

The library is the major part of a \$1,450,000 project which will also include the renovation of Stockton Hall. Both structures will be air conditioned and a faculty elevator will be installed in Stockton.

There will be access between Stockton and the new library at several floor levels providing direct passage between the classrooms and the facilities of the library.

The library will have open-stack facilities for 250,000 volumes and periodicals more than tripling the current space available. An additional 150,000 volumes can also be stored. It will have study carrels and tables to accommodate 414 students at one time.

Space now being used for the library on the third and fourth floors of Stockton will be converted to class and seminar rooms, faculty offices and research facilities.

The library will be designed

to serve both students studying for their bachelor of laws degree and those in the University's Graduate School of Public Law.

Eventually one section will be devoted exclusively to volumes on international and foreign law made available through the John Foster Dulles Fund for International Legal Studies. The fund was established early this year as a memorial to former Secretary of State Dulles, who received his LLB from GW in 1912.

The building is planned to accommodate the expansion of the Law School through the next decade. Dean Kramer has termed the library a "necessity for the continuation of the School as an effective center for education in the law." Full-time enrollment has increased 58 per cent over 1963 and 136 per cent over 1960. With 1200 students, the Law School stands sixth in enrollment among U.S. law schools.

The additional space provided by this expansion will also be utilized by The George Washington National Law Center.

A fund-raising campaign for the new building received a major boost from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare in June when the school received a \$625,100 grant under the Higher Education Facilities Act. George Washington and Yale were the only two law schools to receive such grants. Alumni, friends and foundations have also contributed gifts and pledges for the library.

Van Evera Honored For Service to GW

BENJAMIN D. VAN EVERA, dean for sponsored research, was honored with a program and reception yesterday in Lisner Auditorium in recognition of his forty years of service to the University.

Highlighting the program was the presentation of a portfolio containing three-hundred letters of congratulations from former students and associates. The

trustee and former acting president of the University; Dr. Meredith Crawford, director of the Human Resources Research Office of GW; and several former students.

The former students speaking were Dr. Alfred E. Brown, President and Director of Research of Harris Research Labs; Dr. George W. Irving, administrator of the Agricultural Research Service of the Department of Agriculture; Dr. Theodore Perros, professor of chemistry at GW; and Dr. William F. Sager, chairman of the department of chemistry of the University of Illinois.

Dr. Van Evera received his BS from Coe College, Iowa in 1923 and his MS from Iowa State in 1925, the same year that he came to GW as a chemistry instructor. He received his PhD from the State University of Iowa in 1937.

He became a professor of chemistry in 1938 and assumed his present position in 1946.

During World War II he served as administrative director of the Allegheny Ballistics Laboratory and while there was instrumental in the development of the bazooka gun.

He has received many awards while at GW. Dr. Van Evera served as president of the Washington Academy of Sciences from 1962 to 1964. Last May he was presented with the first professional service award of Alpha Chi Sigma, chemical professional fraternity. The honor was bestowed "in recognition of his inspiring teaching, outstanding leadership and dedicated service to the profession of chemistry."

University Calendar

Tuesday, Oct. 12

Law Students Centennial Commemorative Program: 11:15 a.m.; Lisner. Rear Admiral William C. Mott speaking.

Law School Centennial Convocation: 8 p.m.; Lisner. Associate Justice of Supreme Court William J. Brennan speaking.

Ground-breaking for new law library: 2 p.m.; University Yard.

Wednesday, Oct. 13

Board of Trustees Meeting, University Chapel, Professor Robert G. Jones; 12:10 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 14

GW Concert Series: 8:30 p.m.; Lisner.

Friday, Oct. 15

Student Life Committee, 2 p.m.; Woodhull C.

Football: GW vs Cincinnati; 8 p.m.; D. C. Stadium.



Benjamin D. Van Evera

letters, leather-bound in six volumes, were presented by University Marshall, Dr. John F. Latimer, who acted as master of ceremonies.

Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott, University president, lauded Dr. Van Evera's accomplishments before an audience of six-hundred invited guests. Other speakers included Dr. Oswald S. Colclough, Emeri-

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, Oct. 12

• ALPHA KAPPAPSI, national business fraternity, will meet at 9:30 pm at the National Press Club. The speakers will be from McKinsey and Company, Inc.

• EPISCOPAL Holy Communion will take place at 5:05 in Bldg. 0.

Wednesday, Oct. 13

• EPISCOPAL SEMINAR in the "Life in Technopolis," considers urbanization and secularization; 7 pm in Bldg. 0. All students are invited to participate.

• EPISCOPAL Holy Communion will take place at 5:05 pm in Bldg. 0.

• POTOMAC Literary Magazine will hold a meeting for all interested students at 5 pm in room 215, the Student Union Annex.

• RUSSIAN CHOIR of the Russian Club will have its weekly rehearsal at 4 pm in Studio 20, Bldg. FF. Russian students are invited.

Thursday, Oct. 14

• EPISCOPAL conversations on current issues will discuss the topic of "Birth Control" at the home of the chaplain, 2424 K St., NW at 7:30 pm.

• PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE will sponsor a Cultural Soiree on India: Its Land and People at 8:30 pm in Woodhull House. There will be a film, an embassy speaker, panel discussion, a display, presentation of folk dances, and participation by GW Indian students. All American students who have lived or worked in India are urged to contact Ellen Fleming, KE 8-6384.

• LE/AP will hold an open forum at 12:30 pm at 2131 G St. Anyone wishing to speak on any topic is cordially invited to do so. Weather permitting, these forums will be held every Thursday at 12:30 pm.

Friday, Oct. 15

• CHESS CLUB will meet in Government 300 at 12 noon.

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• FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY will sponsor a sing in Woodhull C at 7:30 pm. Bring instruments or just listen.

• RUSSIAN CLUB will present "Resurrection," a Russian film with English subtitles, at 8:15 in Corcoran, room 319.

Sunday, Oct. 17

• EPISCOPAL Students Association will meet at 6:30 pm at St. Mary's Parish, 730 23rd St. NW at 7:30 pm.

Concert Series

Opens Thursday

THE BAROQUE ENSEMBLE of the University will be featured at the first GW Concert Thursday at 8:30 pm in Lisner.

The ensemble consists of George Steiner, violin; Ernest Harrison, oboe; Robert Parris, harpsichord; and Helen Coffman, cello. The program consists of the Sonata da Chiesa in F Major by Ruggieri, the Trio Sonata in D Major by Handel, the Oboe Sonata in G Minor by Telemann, the Trio Sonata in G Major by J. S. Bach, the trio sonata in C Major by Pepusch, the Violin Sonata in D Major by Correlli and La Casa Dolce by Boismortier.

University students, faculty, staff and their guests will be admitted free of charge. General admission tickets for \$1.50 are available from the music department or at the box office on the evening of the concert.

DAVID BATTAGLIA, Peace Corps' congressional liaison officer, addressed the brothers and rushees of Delta Phi Epsilon, National Professional Foreign Service Fraternity, on Oct. 5.

Battaglia, a GW graduate, spoke to the sixty present about the Peace Corps orientation program and about his two-year stay as volunteer in Ecuador. He depicted the living conditions in the small back road village where he worked and his efforts to relieve many of the basic problems of poverty and illiteracy facing the villagers. As an economics major he was able to conduct the first survey of economic conditions in that area.

During his half hour speech and the question and answer period following, Battaglia also touched on such subjects as the Peace Corps' relations with Congress, recruiting techniques, and the myth that returning Peace Corps volunteers find it difficult to find jobs in the United States.

The final program in the fraternity's fall rush schedule will be on Oct. 19 at 8 pm in Bacon Hall. The guest speaker will be

Vice President and Dean of Faculties John Anthony Brown, Jr. All interested male students in the fields of economics, history, political science and international affairs are invited.

Homecoming

Schedule

OCT. 11 Deadline for submitting applications for Queen's contest.

OCT. 11-25 Reservations for Homecoming Ball, Student Union Annex, Room 213, 12:45-3.

OCT. 15 Deadline for submitting Homecoming Float applications.

OCT. 16 Queen's meeting, Woodhull Hall, 11 am.

OCT. 17 Queen's Tea, Trustee's Room of the Library, 2-5 pm.

OCT. 18 Homecoming Poster contest.

OCT. 20 Deadline for submitting Homecoming Sing applications.

OCT. 20, 21 Voting for Homecoming Queen.

OCT. 22 Crowning of Queen at the Fall Concert intermission.

OCT. 23 Homecoming Sing, Woodhull C, 2-4:30 pm.

OCT. 25 Talk by Vice President John Anthony Brown, Lisner Lounge, 8 pm.

OCT. 28 Water-Down Davidson contest, behind the library, 2 pm.

OCT. 28, 29 Homecoming Musical, "The King and I," Lisner Auditorium, 8:30 pm.

OCT. 29 Pep Rally, behind Lisner, 12:30 pm.

OCT. 30 Float Parade and Car Cavalcade, 23rd and H Sts., 11 am.

Parade and Judging, behind DC Armory, 1 pm.

Football Game against Davidson D. C. Stadium, 2 pm.

Homecoming Ball, Lionel Hampton and the El Coro, D. C. Armory, 8 pm-3 am.

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Psychiatrists To Lecture On Suicide

"AS AN EDUCATOR I decided it was time to take this subject of suicide out of the realm of taboo and superstition and into a public exchange by scholars and experts," said Dr. Leon Yochelson, chairman of the department of psychiatry. He is program chairman for a Symposium on Suicide to be held Oct. 14, at Lisner Auditorium starting at 9 am.

This symposium, which is believed to be the first one in America to treat this subject so extensively, is open free of charge to "people with a professional or scholarly interest in the subject."

Dr. Yochelson explained that in the last fifty years there has been a trend towards bringing formerly-taboo medical problems into the open. This new change in the public outlook has made this symposium possible, according to Dr. Yochelson, and it is hoped that with the discussion of this subject, more people will be free to admit they need help and more communities will "sponsor more facilities for psychiatric care."

Vietnam Talks...

THIS MONTH'S EVENTS concerning U.S. policies in Vietnam are:

Oct. 13: Debate: Professor Bernard Gordon and Pat Cawood; Student Union Annex, Conference Room, 8 pm.

Oct. 15: Rally against war in Vietnam: Maryland University, Business and Public Administration Building, 6:30 pm.

Oct. 16: Anti-Vietnam War Demonstration: Armed Service Recruitment Station (E St. between 6th and 7th NW), 2 pm.

Seminar: Senator Dodd (D-Conn.), Joseph Luman (State Department) and others, International Inn (St. Thomas Circle), 10 am-5 pm.

Oct. 19: Seminar: Georgetown University 8 pm.

Oct. 21: Teach-in against war in Vietnam: Concordia Church, 20th and G Sts., 3 pm.



DR. JAMES ATKINSON, professor of political science at Georgetown University, speaks at the Vietnam seminar held last Thursday night at the New Women's Residence Hall.

GW Students Protest Vietnamese Struggle

PROTESTING STUDENTS from GW will participate in the Oct. 15-16 "National Days of Protest" against the war in Vietnam by attending a seminar-mass at the University of Maryland and by participating in demonstrations at recruiting stations in Washington.

Civil Rights, Vietnam and the "New Left" will be discussed at the seminar at Maryland on Oct. 15. On Oct. 16 the students will picket and distribute leaflets at the Armed Services Recruiting stations at 7th & E Sts. NW at 2 pm.

The activities in Washington are part of the "National Days of Protest" sponsored by the "National Committee to End the War in Vietnam". The committee was organized this past August to provide a clearinghouse for information groups protesting against the war in Vietnam.

The form of the protest will vary from campus to campus. At Berkeley the "Vietnam Day Committee" is planning a teach-in and demonstrations.

At the University of Wisconsin the "Student-Faculty Committee to End the War in Vietnam" plans a sit-in on the runways of Truax Field, municipal airport for Madison and a base for the State Air National Guard.

Foreign Service Officer Discusses Careers Friday

FRANK V. ORTIZ, a foreign service officer in charge of Spanish affairs for the State Department, will be on campus Oct. 15 to discuss the work of the U.S. Foreign Service.

"The Unending Struggle," a film shot in Quito and Guayaquil, Ecuador, which depicts the aspects of foreign service work in a developing country, will be shown in connection with his visit. Following the film, Mr. Ortiz will answer questions on careers in the Foreign Service Officer Corps.

The duties of foreign service officers fall into the broad categories of political or economic reporting and analysis, consular affairs, administration and commercial work.

Entering junior officers can expect to receive experience in several of these fields in different areas of the world before initiat-

Speakers Air Views At Vietnam Seminar

A VIETNAM SEMINAR held last Thursday at the New Residence Hall for Women, featured Dr. James Atkinson, professor of political science at Georgetown University; Allen Brownfield, research consultant to Representative Charles Mathias (R-Md.); and David Martin, assistant to Senator Thomas Dodd (D-Conn.).

Martin emphasized the Terrorist nature characteristic of communist regimes. "This is why people flee; this is why the war exists in Vietnam," said Martin. He believes U.S. participation is necessary in order to hold the line against the advancement of world communism, to help create a world of free and independent nations, and to aid in the formation of a society of justice in Vietnam, which would introduce social reforms.

Dr. Atkinson feels that the U.S. should act firmly now to avoid total war later with Red China. He pointed out that while Red China will develop considerable atomic strength in this decade, it will have no effective delivery system until the next.

Brownfield named four types of demonstrators: those who oppose communism but wish to use another policy in Vietnam; those

who demonstrate simply for the fun of it; those who feel force is wrong in any and all uses; and those who believe that the Vietcong are representative of the Vietnamese.

The seminar was sponsored by the Libertarian Society, the Young Democrats, the GW Young Republicans, the District of Columbia Young Republicans and the Inter-residence Hall Council.

Neither rain nor snow nor heat nor Liz



Informal Rush Terminated; Thirty-nine Women Pledge

THIRTY-NINE WOMEN joined sororities as Informal Rush ended on Oct. 9. The sororities and their new pledges are:

ALPHA DELTA PI: Mary Hill, Jackie Phillips, Tish Romo and Marrett Topping.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI: Judy Davis, Myra Holtzman, Barbara Kesselman, Mary Klaus, Gail Saunders and Eileen Zola.

CHI OMEGA: Mary Lou Asplund, Gretchen Jarmen, Julie Little, Diane McQuade, Karen Peters and Janice Yuko.

DELTA GAMMA: Lynn Davis,

Linda Hash, Judy Mason, Elizabeth Nelson and Sheila Shea.

DELTA ZETA: Nell Fisher. KAPPA ALPHA THETA: Susan Donohoe, Barbara Guentert, Anni Henry, Sandy Smyser, Gayle Soley and Elena Vigilante.

KAPPA DELTA: Ellen Fleming, JoAnn Telerico and Andi Webb.

PI BETA PHI: April Works. SIGMA DELTA TAU: Debbie Shure, Ellen Stadler and Alice Youngerman.

SIGMA KAPPA: Dale Ellen De Haan, Ellen Forman and Irene Hambrick.

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(L-R) Fred Daly, chairman of the Student Centennial Committee, James Pearod, Sid Williams, John Skinner, Tony McMulty and Bill Ohlhausen gather beneath the Centennial arch over the entrance to Stockton Hall.

Law Centennial Begins Today

THE LAW SCHOOL Centennial opens today with Convocation Day which features on-campus events.

The day will be highlighted by guest speakers, receptions, luncheons, ground-breaking ceremonies for a new Law Library and presentation of Alumni Achievement Awards to outstanding graduates of the hundred year-old Law School.

Associate Justice of the Supreme Court William Joseph Brennan Jr., and Rear Admiral (Ret.) William C. Mott, former Judge Advocate General of the U.S. Navy, will speak at two major events.

Admiral Mott will address a

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Law Students' Centennial Commemorative program in Lisner Auditorium, at 11:15 am and Justice Brennan will speak at the Centennial Convocation ceremony at 8 pm, also in Lisner.

A noon Trustee reception and luncheon for the Law faculty will follow at the National Lawyer's Club at which President Lloyd H. Elliott, and new members of the Law faculty will be welcomed.

At 2 pm the ground-breaking for the new \$1.2 million Law Library will be held in the University Yard, behind the Law School.

The U. S. Air Force Band will provide music for the ceremony which will be attended by trustees, alumni, faculty, Administration and students of the University. In case of rain, the ceremonies will be moved into Stockton Hall. The public is invited.

Following the ground-breaking

THE UNIVERSITY HAS the oldest law school in the nation's capital and the fifteenth oldest law school in the country. The first graduating class in 1867 numbered sixty and represented 22 states at a time when there were only 37 states in the union.

In 1865, when the Law School first opened its doors, largely through the effort of the Rev. George Whitefield Samson, it had two instructors. By 1914, the staff had increased to 14, with five on a full time basis. Today, the school has a full time faculty of 40 and an additional 48 teachers on a part time basis.

Faculty in the past has included members of the Supreme Court, Federal, municipal trial and appellate courts. These faculty experts and the location of the school have afforded students the chance to observe and study activities of Federal judicial, legis-

lative and administrative agencies first hand.

In 1900 the school helped to form and became a charter member of the Association of American Law Schools, a group devoted to raising the standards of legal education in America.

A Master of Laws degree program was introduced in 1877, only a year after the first such program was started in the U. S. The degree of Doctor of Juridical Science was instituted in 1940. In 1946 and 1951 additional programs were added leading to Masters degrees in Comparative Law for foreign lawyers who need additional preparation for legal work in the U. S.

The school has several special programs, the latest of which is a cooperative program with the GW School of Medicine under which an Institute of Law, Psychiatry and Criminology has been established to study the interaction of law with the behavioral sciences.

This Institute became part of GW's National Law Center which was created in 1959. Both the Law School and the Graduate School of Public Law are part of this center. Its ultimate goal is to serve as a center where all branches of the profession will come together to work on problems affecting the nation and the law.

In 1932 the school began publication of the "Law Review," the first publication of any U. S. law school devoted exclusively to public or governmental law. Through the last three decades the publication has received praise for its depth articles and symposia on such subjects as antitrust laws, atomic energy law and constitutional law.

The school moved into its current home in Stockton Hall (named for Rear Admiral Charles H. Stockton, University president from 1910 to 1917) in 1925. It had five other headquarters prior to that time, including Old Trinity Church, 5th St., between D and E, where Francis Scott Key was once Senior Warden of the parish, and a Masonic Temple at 13th and H Sts. and New York Avenue. At another time it was housed in a building on K St., near McPherson Square which was once occupied by the Department of Justice.

Among the Law School's alumni are former Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation J. Edgar Hoover, Senator J. W. Fulbright, former Governor of Idaho Robert E. Smylie, University of Oregon President Arthur S. Flemming and newly-named ambassador to Luxembourg Patricia Roberts Harris.

Centennial To Honor Two GW Alumnae

ALUMNI ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS will be received by Judge Catherine B. Kelly, a member of the District of Columbia Court of General Sessions, and Patricia Roberts Harris, US Ambassador to Luxembourg, at the GW Law School Centennial Convocation tonight at 8 pm in Lisner Auditorium.

The alumni achievement award is presented by the University to graduates for their service to a profession or to the University.

Judge Kelly received the degree of Juris Doctor (the equivalent of bachelor of laws with distinction) from the University

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G.W.U. Students Council presents

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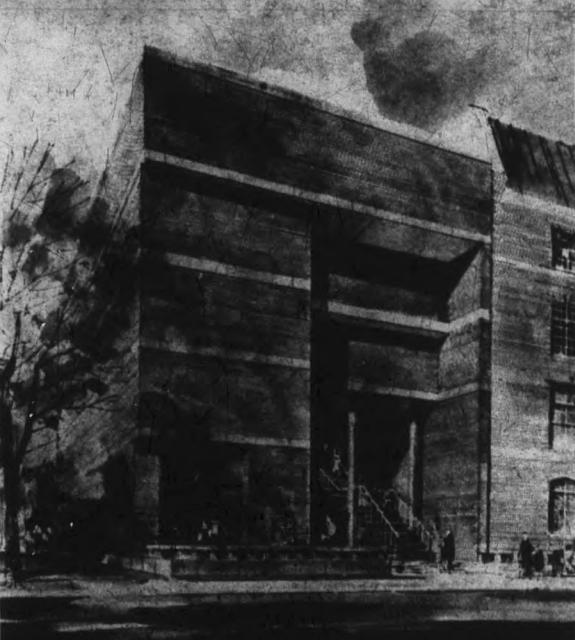
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Council

Revamped Student Directories Due To Appear This Month

(Continued from Page 1)

in the Service to the late start this fall and to the lack of stores in this area willing to participate in such a plan.

According to Student Activities Director Bruce Jetton, the project also failed because some of the students involved only wanted credit and were not willing to do the work necessary to make the project a success.

Reporting to the Council concerning the present financial sta-

tus of Fall Concert, Comptroller Levy stated that 430 tickets must be sold, other than those given on Campus Combo, for that event to break even. The total cost of the Concert is \$4,058. Of each Combo sold, \$2.50 goes to Fall Concert with outside sales providing additional revenues. Tickets will also be sold at American and Georgetown Universities.

Reporting on the results of the Activities Committee meeting on Sept. 29, Director Jetton stated that Student Directory chairman Diane Giotus has promised pub-

lication by the end of this month. One thousand dollars worth of advertising has been sold.

Student Council President Skip Gnehm announced the appointment of Brian O'Dwyer to advise the Community Service Coordinating Committee and to head a committee investigating changes in registration procedure. He also officially affirmed the appointment of Tom Metz as chairman of a committee to determine student opinion concerning the planned Recreational Activities Building.

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Frank V. Ortiz, Foreign Service Officer will be on campus October 15 to discuss career opportunities.

A film, "The Unending Struggle," depicting the work of the Service, will be shown. See your Placement Advisor.

Mr. Ortiz will meet with interested students in Government 101 from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Outstanding Law Alumni Receive Awards Today

OUTSTANDING ALUMNI of the GW Law School will receive the Alumni Achievement Award at 8 tonight in Lisner Auditorium, 21st and H Sts. NW, during the Centennial Convocation ceremony celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of the GW Law School. Twenty-eight alumni will be honored.

University President Lloyd H. Elliott will present the awards which recognize alumni who have made outstanding contributions to a profession or to the University.

Notable among the recipients will be the newly-appointed U.S. Ambassador to Luxembourg, Patricia Roberts Harris; Commissioner to the Internal Revenue Service, Sheldon S. Cohen; former Acting President of GW Adm., Oswald S. Colclough; and District of Columbia Judges Catherine B. Kelly and Oliver Gasch.

Other Washingtonians to receive the award include: Robert Ash, partner in the law firm of

Ash, Bauersfeld, & Burton; Joel Barlow, partner in the firm of Covington & Burling; Daniel W. Bell, former chairman of the board of the American Security & Trust Co.; F. Elwood Davis, partner with the firm of Reasoner & Davis; Bernard I. Nordlinger, partner of King & Nordlinger; Stanley J. Tracy, retired director of GW alumni affairs, and former assistant director of the FBI; Glen A. Wilkinson, partner in Wilkinson, Bragin & Barker; and John Johnston Wilson, partner in Whiteford, Hart, Carmody & Wilson.

Philbrick McCoy, judge of the Superior Court of Los Angeles County, will also receive the award. Other practicing lawyers named include: Francis M. Bird, Atlanta, Ga.; George A. Butler, Houston, Tex.; Louis Melbert Hopping, Detroit, Mich.; L. Eldon James, Hampton, Va.; Leon Jaworski, Houston; and Ernest Wright Stephens, Pierre, S.D. Arthur Veder Snell, retired lawyer and founder of the first city manager plan of government in U.S., will also receive the award.

Business executives named as recipients include: Donald C. Cook, president of the American Electric Power Co., New York; Jonathan C. Gibson, vice president for law, Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Co., Chicago; Joseph D. Hughes, vice president and general counsel for T. Mellon & Sons, Pittsburgh; Louis B. Nichols, executive vice president of Schenley Industries, New York; Donald W. Nyrop, president of Northwest Airlines, St. Paul, Minn.; Isaac M. Stewart, vice

president of Union Carbide Corp., New York; and James Otis Wright, president of Federal-Mogul-Bower Bearings, Inc., Detroit.

Cohen served as chief counsel for the IRS prior to his appointment as commissioner of that agency in 1964. He received his AB from GW with special honors in 1950 and his Juris Doctorate from the Law School in 1952.

Dr. Colclough came to the University in 1949 following his retirement from the military. He was Dean of the Law School from 1949 until 1953 and Dean of Faculties from 1953 to 1964. He was acting president of the University from 1959 to 1961 and again from 1964 until Sept. 30, 1965 when he assumed the Emeritus status conferred upon him by the University's board of trustees in 1964.

Prior to his appointment to the Federal bench, he was a partner with the Washington law firm of Craighill, Aiello, Gasch & Craighill.

Principal speaker at the Centennial Convocation will be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court William Joseph Brennan Jr.

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Civil Rights Leader Rustin Declines Student Invitation

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (CPS)-Press and students will be barred from the University of Maryland's Law Enforcement Institute where civil rights leader Bayard Rustin will speak. Rustin is speaking at the College Park campus today and at the Baltimore extension tomorrow.

Rustin declined an invitation by a Maryland group known as Students for a Free University to also appear before the student body today.

Rustin's speaking at the Institute and his refusal to sign a loyalty oath have been a source of controversy in Maryland for over a month.

He was sent the oath along with tax withholding papers since he was to be paid an honorarium for the address. The oath in question must be signed by everyone on the Maryland state payroll.

Rustin declined to sign the oath "on grounds of democratic principles" and thereby raised the ire of Maryland officials and conservative groups.

Maryland Governor J. Millard Tawes ordered a state police investigation into the background of the controversial civil rights leader. Grover L. Bertram, a

Baltimore member of the John Birch Society, distributed petitions in his bookstore in a Baltimore suburb that asked Governor Tawes to fire the man responsible for inviting Rustin.

The petition mentions no names but evidently is aimed at Dr. Donald A. Deppe, director for conferences and institutes at the University College's Center for Adult Education. He invited Rustin in July.

Contacted at his office, Bertram said he had nothing to do with the petition to Governor Tawes but that he was distributing it. He said he did not necessarily favor the removal of Dr. Deppe but of "subversive individuals."

Two others joined Bertram in criticizing the scheduled speech. Bernard J. Mediary, a member of the Maryland House of Delegates, said that he "most strongly" opposes the use of tax money to pay Rustin for the speech.

Maryland officials say that fees paid by law enforcement officers as delegates to the conference will pay for the speech. He will receive \$160.

A Baltimore County councilman, Wallace A. Williams, has

asked Governor Tawes to keep Rustin from appearing because of his "Communist affiliation and known sexual perversion." (Rustin was convicted in 1955 on what he terms a "trumped up" morals charge).

Williams said the proposed speech is "an outright insult to taxpayers who support the University of Maryland." He also asked Governor Tawes to place Rustin "off limits" to students to "make publicly known that any student participating in any opposition to the order (keeping Rustin from speaking) would be immediately dropped from the help, dirty silverware and dishes, and the quality of the food.

Rustin was later told he would not have to sign the oath in order to appear and be paid.

Union Board Hopes To Improve Meals

STUDENT UNION BOARD Chairman Ralph Grebow outlined four main goals for the Union Board at its first meeting on Oct. 7. The goals are a partial meal ticket, changes in the food situation, improvement of union facilities and an overhaul of the Student Union Board itself.

The most important area of work, according to Grebow, is the overall food situation. The Union Board has received complaints from students about the help, dirty silverware and dishes, and the quality of the food.

Grebow said that the University and Slater's are trying to help and that if the students will give specifics about what they want from the food service, more progress can be made.

The Union Board is also trying to arrange a partial meal plan designed primarily for commuters. It will, however, be

available for all students who are not on the full meal plan.

A third goal is an improvement of the Union facilities themselves, centering mainly on the fourth floor study lounge. Brian O'Neill and Joe Pascal, two members of the Union Board, will be interviewing the commuters who use the lounge to find out what kind of furnishings they would like. Specifically, they want to know whether the students would prefer having long tables, similar to those in the library, rather than the arrangements of small tables and easy chairs now in the lounge.

Also, Grebow plans to rewrite the duties of the Union Board. According to Grebow the Union Board's duties were designated before the cafeteria in the New Residence Hall and the second floor of the Union were built.

Dean Linton Feels Procedures To Register Need Re-evaluation

D. Linton in an interview last week, "and George Washington is no exception."

Head of the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences, Dean Linton has been asked by Vice-President John Anthony Brown Jr. to assemble a committee of faculty and students to study the orientation program at the same time that other groups are scrutinizing registration procedures.

"The students are not alone in realizing some of the difficulties of registration," Dean Linton said. "Everyone on the faculty is agreed that the system must be re-studied, and that means studied in every possible way."

Dean Linton acknowledged Skip Gnehm's statements of two weeks ago, which outlined some new systems of registration now being considered. "One trouble," Dean Linton commented, "is that as soon as a plan is considered we read about another school which has found it unsatisfactory."

"Quite obviously, GW is limited by space. We try to place highly demanded courses in the largest rooms, but even this sometimes fails to diminish the congestion. Actually, the registration problem only exists for about three

hours of the first day--and the jam is created by students arriving early to beat the crowd!

"What we would really like is a system in which not everyone would register at the same time, yet planned so that the first groups would have only limited courses available. In this manner, there would be no unfair advantage to being first."

As for orientation, Dean Linton expressed concern over the conflict between social and academic functions. As an example, he cited the poor attendance at book discussions planned for the evening of the first day of orientation.

Barbara Dunham, an advisor for the Lower Columbian College, echoed Dean Linton's remarks. She cited difficulties with all suggested forms of registration while optimistically stating that this semester's registration ran as "well as it could." However, she did suggest that academic programs be approved several weeks in advance of registration as was the case with this year's freshmen.

Summing up her views, Miss Dunham stated, "I think I can predict that regardless of what measures are taken, registration will never be a pleasure."

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Professor Able To Combine Annual Sing To Open Technology And Literature Homecoming Activities

ROBERT MARLER, instructor of American Literature, disproves the belief that humanities and science are incompatible. He received his BS in chemical engineering in 1954 from Princeton University.

"I really wanted chemistry," Professor Marler said. "But, I decided to add the engineering for the same tuition."

However, his main interest was not exclusively science. "It was always a mixed interest in both literature and science, predominantly chemistry," he said.

In 1959, after working several years as a mechanical engineer for Shell Oil Company, Professor Marler came to the University as a candidate for his Master's Degree in English and American Literature. While going to school full time, Professor Marler was a chemistry lab instructor in ad-

Louis) and schooled in the East."

One of his favorite projects is the annual AID two-week orientation for foreign students held at the University the last weeks in August. The program attempts to acquaint these foreign students who come here "fresh off the boat" with the procedures and facilities in an American University.

"I feel this project is most worthwhile and reflects the potential of the University to add an international dimension to its character," he commented.

Professor Marler has very little time to participate in extracurricular activities at present because of his dissertation. He does plan to participate in campus activities upon the completion of his PhD. One program that interests him is the Faculty Associate program in the dormitories. "It is important for a close faculty-student cooperation here," he added.

Professor Marler has gained popularity and respect among his

students. This stems from his love of literature and his lectures, as well as his interest in his students and his belief in the "inquiring and generally receptive minds" of the student body.

At present, Professor Marler is teaching Introduction to American Literature (English 71). In addition, he has taught several composition courses in the past, and Contemporary American Drama (English 176) during the 1965 summer session.

A TOUCH OF POLYNESIA will be noted at D.C. Armory for the Homecoming Ball. The dance culminates an exciting week of Homecoming activities.

The First Annual Homecoming Sing will be held Oct. 23, from 2-4:30 pm at Woodhull House. It is a contest of original songs and parades about Homecoming. The prize for the winners of the two categories will be free tickets to the Homecoming Ball.

Entry blanks for the sing may be obtained in Room 213 of the

Student Union Annex and should be returned to that office or mailed to Larry Omie, Room 410, Crawford Hall by Oct. 20. Members of the faculty will judge the event. Admission and entry to the Homecoming Sing is free.

Another attraction of Homecoming week will be a speech delivered by University Vice President John Anthony Brown Jr. His speech is entitled, "How to Get Introduced to an Education in Four Years," and will be given in the New Residence Hall for Women on Oct. 25, at 8:30 pm.

At 2 pm, Oct. 28, the Homecoming committee is sponsoring a Water-Down Davidson Contest behind the Library. The contest consists of carrying water in one's mouth 15 yards to a tub containing a Davidson Wildcat. The person who fills his tub first will win.

Candidates for Homecoming Queen must attend a meeting at Woodhull on Oct. 16 at 11 am. The Queen's Tea will be in the Trustee's Lounge of the GW Library on Oct. 17 from 2-5 pm.

Social Discrimination Outlawed At Brown

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (IP)—Acting on a report of the Committee on Discrimination in Fraternities, the Advisory and Executive Committee of the Brown University Corporation has approved the following policy statement regarding non-

discriminatory practices in fraternities and other student organizations:

It is the policy of Brown University that no fraternity or other student organization shall be recognized or permitted to pursue its activities if there is any prohibition or restriction in its constitution, government or practices which would prevent the organization from choosing any person whom it desires, regardless of race, religion or ethnic background. (This prohibition does not apply to those student groups organized in good faith for devotional purposes or for the study or explicit expression of a religious faith.)

All student membership organizations will be expected to file annually declarations of non-discriminatory practices signed by the officers of the organization beginning in the fall of 1966.

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Professor Robert F. Marler
diction to working for a Government consulting firm of architects and engineers.

"I had a guilt complex at this time," Professor Marler commented. "While I was working as an engineer, all I could think of was English. When I was studying English here, all I could think of were the government deadlines that had to be met."

He received his MA in 1961. Presently, he is working on his PhD dissertation on the "American Short Story, 1850's," which he hopes to complete within a year.

Although he did not plan to major in American Literature, he decided to take his master's in English and American Literature because he wanted to know both. While working on his master's, Professor Marler became so wrapped-up in the vitality and rough edges of American Literature that he decided to specialize in this area.

Professor Marler not only has diversity of interests but also diversity of background. He was born in the South (North Carolina), raised in the West (St.



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Editorial

Tuition Spiral...

NO ONE CAN DENY the tremendous need for ever-increasing revenue which George Washington is experiencing, but great care should be taken to insure that these funds are raised in the least painful method possible.

Since 1955 University tuition has been raised every year more than doubling since 1958, and, indeed, there is little reason to believe that it will not go up again for next year. While these tuition hikes can be justified on the grounds of increased costs and purchases toward future expansion, nevertheless, sound budgetary planning is not a need unique to universities.

Students, too, must plan ahead in order to meet the inflated costs of a college education, and, certainly, many students are greatly affected in their choice of a school by its present tuition rate. How, then, can we protect the student whose choice of a school and whose budgetary planning have been predicated on an ever-changing tuition rate?

A very interesting answer to this thorny problem has recently been instituted at Upper Iowa University, located in Fayette, Iowa. (See HATCHET, Sept. 28, page II.) Students at Upper Iowa have been given an option to sign what is known as the Guaranteed Basic Cost Agreement plan, or GBCA. Under the GBCA plan, a student's basic expenses for his college career are guaranteed to remain the same, providing he does not withdraw from school during that period, thereby invalidating the contract should he desire to return at a later time.

At Upper Iowa, three optional plans are available -- one covering tuition only for commuters, one for tuition and board for those students who live in off-campus housing, and one for tuition, room and board. Thus, increases in basic expenses due to rising costs affect only new students who can, therefore, plan accordingly for their college careers.

While Upper Iowa University undoubtedly differs in many respects from George Washington, something similar to the GBCA plan could, and should, be used here. Certainly, it would necessitate more long-range planning from the Board of Trustees, which has, for the last ten years, decided "suddenly" each March that a tuition rise was needed. However, such long-range planning is a necessity if the University is to progress further toward the realization of its goals, some of which have been set forth so eloquently in the Master Plan unveiled last spring.

Another criticism of such a cost agreement plan which the University Administration has often voiced is that it would make difficult the immediate addition of added revenue through student tuition. However, the time is rapidly approaching when GW must at least slow down its steady tuition spiral before it successfully prices itself right out of the education market.

VOL. 62, NO. 5

OCTOBER 12, 1965

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Book Review

Unconscious Plot Subdues Reader

by Beri Brechner

VIRGINIA WOOLF is really no one to be afraid of. She is an English critic and novelist who is best known for her bizarre writings and her early use of the "stream of consciousness" writing technique.

In her third novel, first published in 1922, we find a loose, rambling account of a young man's progress from the early stages of his life to the truths of reality. "Jacob's Room" is an early experiment in "stream of consciousness" writing but traditional methods of the English novel are still followed.

Imagery and a deep insight of events happening around the characters distinguish this novel. Minute details of common but usually unnoticed occurrences are stressed. Reading "Jacob's Room" is rather like watching a Fellini movie (although the book does have a plot and follows a sequence).

At times, several conversations are going on at once and reading the book is like being the passive listener at a noisy party. Sub-plots are developed simultaneously and time passes indiscriminately. From one paragraph to the next may be a passage of years while between chapters, seconds or minutes. The reader is never told the amount of time change.

The reader also finds characters being introduced incessantly. They are mentioned by name to increase the feeling of realism. After they have made their initial appearance, they may be used throughout the book or (See Jacob's Room on Page 10)

Letters to the Editor

Misdirection...

To the Editor:

BEING A MEMBER of the University community for these past three years, I have observed various interesting phenomena concerning the political and intellectual awareness of the student body. I strongly believe that there is a serious lack of motivation in these areas for the individual student. The activities and functions are aimed primarily at the large interest groups.

I believe that an intensification of activities should be directed at the student as an individual and not as a member of a group. It is about time that the individual received some attention on this campus.

/s/Samuel H. Rmann

Warped Conception...

To the Editor:

BRUCE CHADWICK'S condemnation of Arthur Miller's refusal to attend the signing of the Arts and Humanities Bill reflects a warped conception of the role of the artist, and of responsible dissent, in a democratic society.

The point, to Mr. Chadwick, appears to be not WHAT the nature of Miller's objection was, but that he was bold enough to object at all. Since when is dissent-by Mr. Miller, by the "Berkeley crowd", or even by Mr. Chadwick-out of "the mainstream of American thought?"

The suppression of creative individuals is a feature more often associated with totalitarian regimes; vital opposition is a basic prerequisite of an active democracy. Chadwick writes that Miller "has directly flaunted responsibility to his profession." Is he serious? Does the artistic community have a vital interest in Vietnam, should it always place its heart in support of the national government?

It is quite a satisfactory achievement for the arts to become the beneficiary of limited government aid, but not at the price of artistic integrity, as Chadwick seems to suggest. American democratic thought has

traditionally rested on the Bill of Rights, which echoes some tenets to which your writer should refer. At the moment, unfortunately, he seems to be out of the mainstream of American thought."

/s/Bill Berlin

Fallacies...

To the Editor:

THE ARTICLE written by Bruce Chadwick concerning Mr. Arthur Miller in the last issue of the HATCHET had, I believe, several fallacies inherent in it.

The tone of the article conveyed the impression that Mr. Miller and the "Berkeley crowd" were not in the mainstream of American thought. The mainstream, as Mr. Chadwick suggested it, seems to imply conformity to every popular taste, opinion and political decision that is made in America, and conversely, if the individual should think or act for himself, outside of this mode, he lacks dignity and has betrayed his profession.

However, the artist's function is not in every instance to echo the society of which he is a part. He has, rather, a more vital function, that is to make ethical judgments concerning the state of human affairs and to convey these judgments to his culture.

Mr. Miller obviously feels, and quite rightly, that the artists' responsibility is to express his views on political subjects in the full realization that the domination of men's minds in the present age for the sake of propriety, stability and general unwillingness to think has gone too far. It could have been reasonably argued by Mr. Chadwick that he disagreed with what Mr. Miller did or said. But to deny his right to say it, using illogical name-calling, questioning Mr. Miller's dignity and integrity, was a spurious means of argument.

In conclusion, Mr. Miller is not to be condemned for following the dictates of his conscience, but commended. Once the right of free expression is denied to an individual in America, we have

lost the free, open society we pride ourselves on.

/s/Larry May

Apathy Again...

To the Editor:

STUDENT APATHY has again shown itself on campus. With about 150 members, the Young Democrats have not seen fit to have a contest for the positions of president and first vice president. Instead, Bill Halmmandaris (SAE) and Eric Well (AEPI) - what coalition? - are running for president and first vice president respectively, unopposed.

It's a shame and a farce when a minority of students can control campus organizations. Perhaps the majority of the student body is getting what it deserves, though.

Perhaps the time has come for students to stop sitting back and complaining about oligarchies on campus and to start changing things.

/s/An Angry YD

Bad Business...

To the Editor:

O.K., NOW THAT the University has modernized the heating in several University buildings, let's see a little 1965 cool.

An un-air-conditioned Lisner Auditorium has no business existing in this city where summer comes at the end of March and stays 'till the end of October. The University has no business forcing students, faculty and, probably most important to the pocketbook, the paying customers who rent Lisner, to the 110° heat recorded last month inside the building during a capacity performance.

It is also bad business to maintain a building that is unrentable for three months of every twelve and unbearable for another five.

Or is it better for the Nation's Capital to boast a well-equipped theatre and concert stage--but only when the weather assures its use instead of its owner?

/s/Mary Lincer

Alan May

Repeal Right-to-Study

The United States University Accrediting Board is now considering repealing Section 14 (b) of its Constitution that in essence provides that an individual University does not have to require a student to join a fraternity or sorority in a so-called "Closed Greek House" arrangement.

The "liberals" pushing passage of the repeal argue that such a clause is discriminatory to the Greek system in our academic life. They accuse opponents of trying to destroy our fraternities and sororities.

In hearings on the bill to repeal 14 (b), proponents clearly demonstrated the benefit the Greek system has been to society and the students. During the early days of the "academic revolution" when the "Robber-Baron Administrators" provided inadequate housing and working conditions (ie: vacations, health benefits, sports and recreation, and a social life) the Greek system through its organizing provided these things for the students and by acting as their spokesman has made the Administrations become more aware of the social-welfare needs of the students. They point out that at the George Washington University, there was only one Mens' dormitory until 1958, and until 1962 there was no University meal plan. The fraternities had to provide all the housing and meal plans.

Further, they point out, that the Greeks constitute the lead-

Paul Goodman

Para-Colleges Breaking Out of Institutionalized-Education Mold

(Columns by Paul Goodman, nationally known educational critic, will appear every other week in the HATCHET.)

AT A CONFERENCE at Time-Life, where they are preparing a series on "Youth," I was surprised that they hadn't heard of the Free University movement though small dissenting colleges have sprung up in probably several dozen places this year. (I myself have been invited to a dozen.) That is, the Time-Life part of the Establishment is no more in touch with what is going on than, say, the Central Intelligence Agency is in touch with Latin America, or the Federal Arts Council is in touch with living theater. Yet how would they know, given the company they keep? So let me spell out this news for a column.

During the Cold War, American education has been increasingly tightly harnessed to (not very ideal) National Goals; it is not unfair to speak of the Factory-University, powered by government, foundation, and corporation money, and processing students. Inevitably, therefore, there are attempts to set up small independent enterprises of higher education, generally in or next to big established institutions.

Our situation has historical analogies. In 18th century England there sprang up tiny dissenting academies to escape the Test Acts, a kind of loyalty oaths. During the Renaissance, the colleges of Oxford and Cambridge withdrew from the Universities, which had rigidified. The very beginning of our present higher education, during the rise of the towns in the 12th and 13th centuries, was the founding of tiny universities of free scholars and clerics in the face of the feudal Church.

And there is an important analogy in our own times. The para-colleges are like the para-politics of the Freedom Democratic Party in Mississippi to by-pass a system of injustice, the para-sociology of militant community-development to combat the patronizing social work of the Welfare State, or even the para-way of life of the Beats to

ership and working force of nearly ninety percent of all campus activities, thus providing for the welfare of all students. It is natural, therefore, that they should be allowed to attend a University and reap the privileges and benefits the Greeks have acquired for them, and yet not have to join and share in the responsibilities.

"Conservative - reactionary" opponents of the repeal have taken the "Neanderthal" position that students should have the "right-to-study" at an institution of higher learning without having to join a fraternity or sorority. They agree with the fact that historically the Greeks have played a vital role in the social-welfare and academic life of the University, but point out that times are changing and the goals Greeks have always attempted to attain are now being realized as a matter of course.

In summary, opponents just cannot realize why it is inconsistent with the "Great Society" and liberal forward-looking progress to feel that they should have the right to send their boys and girls to college without their being required to join a fraternity or sorority. On the other hand, proponents of repealing 14 (b) cannot tolerate the anti-social cold hearted, reactionary stand of the opponents, and further feel that the opponents, by their attack on organized Greeks, are just trying to destroy the whole fabric of higher education.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



New Course To Explore Background of Washington

A NEW COURSE: "Enjoying Traditional Washington and Its Heritage," designed to develop appreciation of the city's past through visits to historic houses and collections, will be offered

this fall by the University.

Conducted by GW's College of General Studies, the non-credit course will be held on alternate Tuesdays from 1:30-3:30 pm, beginning Oct. 12.

Each session of the course will include discussion of the significance of the houses and collections visited. A final luncheon will be held in one of the houses.

The course will be conducted by C. Virginia Diedel, lecturer on Americana with the College of General Studies.

Bill Hobbs

Ineffectual Protests Won't House Needy D.C. Families

THE CURRENT approaches to the housing crisis in Washington have had all the effectiveness of an ant floating down the river demanding in strident tones that the bridge be raised.

That a real crisis exists is obvious. It exists statistically in terms of the 51,000 Washington families in substandard housing; or the 5,500 families on the active waiting list for public housing.

Third in a Series

It exists, too, in human terms which statistics cannot explain, in terms of the man and woman who had to sit watching their furniture in the rain because they had no place to go.

The crisis is very real, but the efforts being made to deal with it are not very realistic.

The "protests" have been pitiful, for their initiators seemingly fail to realize that a demonstration which does not demonstrate power is an exercise in futility. The housing protests in Washington have resembled the actions of a man using a microphone whose power has been cut off. Nobody is listening.

Look, for instance, at the DC Coalition of Conscience's "protest" last summer. The group camped a homeless family out on a church lawn for three days -- after carefully working through the DC bureaucracy to obtain a permit for this action. The Coalition asked, Oliver Twist-like, "Please, Sir, can I get a permit to change the system?" Their success was as great as Oliver's.

One must assume that the well-intentioned Coalition members do not understand the dynamics of a serious social movement. They

have looked at what has happened in the South and said, "Well, it's easy. All we have to do is get a picket line together, get some newspaper publicity, and Ah Ha! Like magic! We'll have a social revolution on our hands!"

The crucial failing of this myopic view is perhaps best illustrated by the events in Selma, Alabama. Many of the ministers in the DC Coalition of Conscience traveled to Selma in February of this year when the situation there was escalated into a national crisis. They went down, joined the marchers, and then returned home just in time to hear President Johnson introduce the voting rights act on TV. Wonderful.

But all the hard work had already been done in Selma. It began two years earlier when Bernard and Colia Lafayette of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee came into the sleepy little town to begin a voter registration drive in February, 1963.

Selma became a national issue only after real power developed in its streets; after SNCC workers slowly, painfully overcame the fears of Selma Negroes and pulled them, one at a time, into the movement.

Nobody has been threatened by the housing protest in Washington. Officials looking out their windows at picket lines here see the same old faces every time. So the picket lines do not disturb them, they are familiar, almost comfortable.

Only when new faces -- angry faces, lots of them -- begin to appear will the officials begin to feel even remotely as uncomfortable as the victims of Washington's housing situation feel daily.

Ballet Review

Sellout House Lauds Ballet

by Berl Brechner

AS EVIDENCED BY last Friday night's performance by the National Ballet Company, Washington has something to brag about in the way of dance.

The company played its latest assortment of ballets Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights at Lisner doing different selections each night.

Friday night's ballets included: "Swan Lake," "Le Combat," "Bachianas Brasileiras" and "Raymonda." The full house was extremely enthusiastic and appreciative of the exquisite ballet which was presented.

A highlight of the evening was "Le Combat," the story of an Eastern Joan of Arc protecting her land from Crusaders. She and the Crusaders' leader fall in love but in the last scene they encounter in visored helmets and she is fatally wounded.

The striking costumes and lighting, and powerful, artistic dancing made this ballet a moving and memorable experience.

But the other three ballets were almost equally enjoyable. Stuning dancing augmented by a very pleasing setting characterized "Swan Lake," although the male lead appeared a little clumsy in his handling of the many "swans" flying across the stage. He appeared again in "Bachianas Brasileiras" doing much better for himself although the ballet itself didn't offer as much as the well known "Swan Lake."

Washington should be proud of its home ballet company and we at GW are lucky to have them here at Lisner. We can look forward with great hopes to the National Ballet Company's next series Nov. 19, 20, and 21.

Lehman Program To Offer Ninety Grad. Fellowships

FELLOWSHIPS of \$5000 are being offered to graduate students seeking degrees in public or international affairs or in the social sciences through the Herbert H. Lehman Fellowship program sponsored by New York State.

Ninety awards are presented annually ranging from \$5000 per year for graduates matriculated for a doctoral degree and who have completed at least one year of graduate study to \$4000 a year for other graduate students.

The fellowships cover a maximum of four years of graduate study in an approved graduate school in New York State. Evaluation of candidates will be made on the basis of academic record, test scores and personal qualifications.

To be eligible the candidate must be a U.S. citizen and must have been a U.S. resident for at least one year prior to the date of the announcement of the awards. He must also have received his baccalaureate degree

before the date of the award and cannot have received any previous benefits under this program or from the N.Y. State Regents Fellowship program for more than the equivalent of four years of fulltime graduate study.

The application deadline is Dec. 1 and announcement of the awards will be made Mar. 15. Applications may be obtained from the Student Financial Aid Office, Bldg. T, 2110 G St.

WRGW Daily Schedule

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Time	Program
6:00	NBC News, Sports, Campus News, Weather
6:15	"Two Bits"--Light music, comedy, discussion
7:00	NBC News --broadcast every hour on-the-hour.
7:05	"The Concert Hour" -- See schedule below.
8:05	"GW Night Sounds" -- Selection of various types of music popular on campus.
-12:00	

This week's schedule for

Women's Residence Hall Council Inducts Ninety-Six New Officers

NINETY-SIX GIRLS were initiated in office for the Hall Council of the New Women's Residence Hall last Sunday, Oct. 3.

Inducted to the Council from Hall A and B were: Cindy Grill, president; Claire Gilbert, vice president; Phyllis Ackerman, secretary; Pat Blackeney, treasurer; Alice Youngerman, program chairman; Debbie Shure, publicity chairman; Elaine Ed-

wards, Suzy Mathews, Janice Mooers, Judy Rogoff, Mardi Schulman and Gene Solomon, hall representatives.

Inducted from Hall C were: Donna Glaser, president; Ellen Leyerheim, vice president; Nicky Wissman, secretary; Barbara Blom, treasurer; Cheryl Morgan, program chairman; Elizabeth Taylor, publicity chairman; Jackie Burris, Martha Kantor, Margot Page, Emily Sterling, Sue Thevenet and Tina Weiss, hall representatives.

Inducted from Hall D were: Jill Kleinman, president; Patti Urkin, vice president; Dena Gitteman, secretary; Leslie Weiss, treasurer; Karen Lockhardt, program chairman; Maryann Mosorak, publicity chairman; Gail Bernstein, Arlene Mendelson, Cheryl Neff, Diane Romer, Phyllis Schiller and Sharyn Walmans, hall representatives.

Inducted from Hall E were: Jessica Dunsay, president; Judy Klemper, vice president; Jill Lederman, secretary; Claire Kummer, treasurer; Ellen Gibb, program chairman; Mary Organ, publicity chairman; Susan Davis, Sue Franklin, Karla Liebowitz, Jan Lipkin, Susan Lorenz and Carolyn Margolis, hall representatives.

Inducted from Hall F were: Pat Pratt, president; Judy Axelrod, vice president; April

Young, secretary; Juliette Brown, treasurer; Brenda Hanlon, program chairman; Deborah Hatch, publicity chairman; Gail Baldi, Dale Ann Carroll, Dot Gaillard, Tova Indritz, Doreen Rudy and Randy Vogel, hall representatives.

Inducted from Hall G were: Ellen Weber, president; Julie Osler, vice president; Elaine Eppeley, secretary; Myra Chaplin, treasurer; Leslie Grossman, program chairman; Julie Jastlow, publicity chairman; Linda Dodd, Susan Hilzenrath, Pat Langendorf, Laurie Lasker, Merilee Wolfson and April Works, hall representatives.

Inducted from Hall H were: Pat Robinson, president; Gwenifere Law, vice president; Linda Schultz, secretary; Joanne Tellico, treasurer; Linda Hash, program chairman; Ina Woolman, publicity chairman; Vicki Goff, Laurie Handlers, Lois Kann, Lisa Kauffman, Jurie Ries and Ellyn Stadler, hall representatives.

Inducted for Hall I were: Fran Polton, president; Mary Ellen Robinson, vice president; Margie Strasburger, secretary; Janet Scher, treasurer; Susan Schraub, program chairman; Jessica Rukin, publicity chairman; Karen Abrams, Ronda Billig, Ronnee Fried, Mary Haas, Miki Rosenthal and Lois Simone, hall representatives.

Jacob's Room

Woolf Creeps From Forest To Expose Subtle Story

(Continued from Page 8)

perhaps for the next few paragraphs, but most of them are mentioned once and never appear again.

In the novel, Virginia Woolf tells us her method of characterization: "It is no use trying to sum people up. One must fol-

low hints, not exactly what is said, nor yet entirely what is done. Some, it is true, take ineffaceable impressions of character at once. Others dally, loiter, and get blown this way and that. Kind old ladies assure us that cats are often the best judges of character. A cat will always go to a good man, they say; but then, Mrs. Whitehorn, Jacob's landlady, loathed cats."

The outstanding offering of "Jacob's Room" is the poetry of the author's style. It is authentic, profound poetry, conscious of deeper feelings: "Blame it or praise it, there is no denying the wild horse in us. To gallop in temperately; fall on the sand tired out; to feel the earth spin; to have -- positively -- a rush of friendship for stones and grasses, as if humanity were over, and as for men and women, let them go hang -- there is no getting over the fact that this desire seizes us pretty often."

Hidden under the poetry and insight is the basis of the book, a biography of Jacob Flanders. It is neither exciting nor complete, yet it is familiar to most of us. Flanders is in his teens early in the novel and enters college. After college, he travels. The book leaves Flanders at the age of 26, and the ending is left up to the reader.

Virginia Woolf's style is different and complicated. "Jacob's Room" is more of a project-type book, not one generally used for light reading to pass time while riding buses. It requires a great deal of concentration. This is a strong novel, both disturbing and fascinating.

In the text of the novel, Mrs. Woolf has defined her preferences in writing: "There are very few good books after all, for we can't count profuse histories, travels in mule carts to discover the sources of the Nile, or the volatility of fiction."

"I like books whose virtue is all drawn together in a page or two. I like sentences that don't budge though armies cross them. I like words to be hard--," writes Mrs. Woolf.

The author accomplishes this and much more.



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Colclough Honored By University Senate

OSWALD S. COLCLOUGH, who stepped down from his post of acting University president on Sept. 20, was honored by the University Senate at its regular meeting Friday.

In a resolution passed at the meeting, the Senate expressed its "appreciation of his loyal service during his many years at the University." The Senate's resolution credited Dr. Colclough with having a major part in bringing about the ratification by the Board of Trustees of the University Faculty Organization Plan.

In other business, the University Senate elected Dr. Charles Wise, professor of medicine, as chairman of the Committee on Appointment, Salary and Promotion Policies.

Also elected were additional members to four of the Senate's standing committees.

Professor Peter Hill of the history department was elected to the Student Relations Committee; Professor Paul A.

Orientation

Evaluation Aided By Questionnaire

(Continued from Page 1)

ber orientation is encouraged to fill out one of these questionnaires. They are presently available in the Student Union Lobby and in all of the women's residence halls. A ballot box has been provided at each of these locations for the deposit of completed forms.

Harrison plans to submit a supplementary report on student reaction to orientation when the results of this questionnaire have been corroborated. On the basis of these findings, Harrison hopes the Council will be better equipped to look into the feasibility of a summer orientation for freshmen. Harrison noted that by this pre-orientation, many of the details and time consuming procedures such as freshman placement tests could be taken care of in the summer, thus allowing the freshman more time in the fall to adapt to a new way of life and eliminating much of his confusion during orientation week.

Harrison would like all completed questionnaires to be submitted by Oct. 15.

Crafton to the Professional Ethics and Academic Freedom Committee; Professor Donald Gross to the Scholarship Committee; and Professor Harold P. Green to the University Objective Committee.

The University Senate adopted two resolutions dealing with the minutes of its meetings. The first states that the minutes of Senate meeting will, in the future, be circulated as they are proposed by the secretary and will be available for review by the Senate officers without first being

(See Senate, Page 13)



Campus Catholics celebrate a "Folk Mass" complete with guitars, on Lissner Terrace. The Mass last Sunday was the fourth of its type sponsored by the Newman Club this year.

Wilhelm Fears Civil Disobedience From Students Protesting Draft

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (IP)-Draft riots may disrupt the nation's college campuses unless Congress moves toward elimination of the draft before it adjourns this fall, according to a recent statement by Associate Professor Ross Wilhelm of the University of Michigan Graduate School of Business Administration. Wilhelm says left wing student groups are planning demonstrations, including civil disobedience, for this fall over Vietnam and the draft.

"While most students support our country's position in Vietnam, the latent anger over the slave labor aspects of the draft is so strong they probably will follow

this left wing leadership.

"The tempers of many college students are high enough over the vicious injustices built into the draft system that there is a potential for violence comparable to the Los Angeles riot on American campuses. The draft is foremost in the minds of most college students."

Professor Wilhelm believes that "the draft is just one way to get people to perform military duties" and that a better way is just to get people to perform military duties by increasing the pay and base it on volunteers who join because they want to. The draft is just a substitute for adequate pay, he says.

He reports that the "Students for a Democratic Society," a left wing group, is planning a nationwide student strike over Vietnam during the first ten days of December. During the strike students will leave their classrooms to stage sit-ins and protests at campus military and research installations. He says also that there will be student protests with local acts of civil disobedience -- at thirty to forty campuses across the country.

U. of Colorado Plans 'Bitch-In' On Student Life

BOULDER, Colo. (CPS) -- A "Bitch-In on the Multiversity," a vocal referendum on the problems of student life, has been scheduled early in October at the University of Colorado.

Modeled after the teach-ins on Vietnam, the bitch-in will be aimed at vocalizing what the student thinks is wrong with the university, why, and what can be done about it.

Unlike the teach-ins, however, there will be no formal, planned speeches. All comments and criticism will come directly from the students themselves.

As each student enters the auditorium, he will be given a numbered IBM card which he will be encouraged to bend, fold, staple, or mutilate. In numerical order, each cardholder will have five minutes to sound off. Only the ordinary rules of good taste will apply; subject matter and position will be wide open.

The committee planning the bitch-in said that the meeting would not be closed to the positive aspect and those who had praise for the university and the university system would also be welcome to speak.

Participation is open to every student and "no gripe is too small to be aired," the campus is being told. The session will begin at 8 pm and continue as long as there are speakers.

"you must be joking!"

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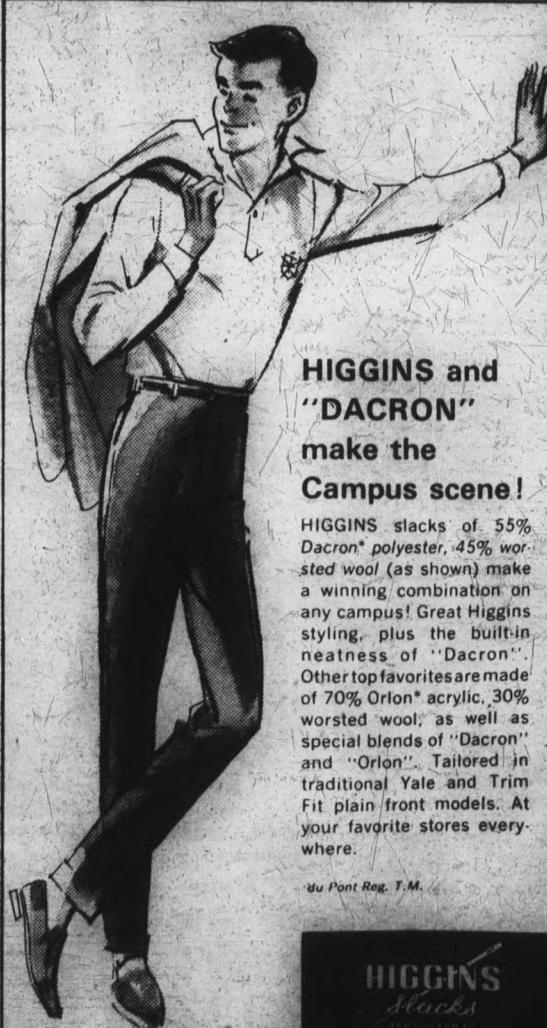
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Picketing Against Tuition Begins Student Explosion

SAN JOSE, CAL. (CPS) -- "There will be an explosion at San Jose State this year as big or bigger than Berkeley," according to Phil Whitten, president of a San Jose State educational reform movement.

California, because her population is doubling by 1980, is suffering a crisis in education at least twenty years ahead of the rest of the nation.

But awareness of the crisis has largely been instigated by student action at Berkeley and more recently, San Jose State, where Students for Excellence in Education (S.E.E.) have personally lobbied the legislature for reform.

On Sept. 15 more than six thousand leaders of education, business, labor, civic groups, law enforcement and the communications industry convened in Los Angeles for California's first Governor's Conference on Education.

A Joint Committee on Higher Education, making an "exhaustive, two-year study of California's university and state college systems," also held its first meeting last month.

California Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh, a member of the committee, commented, "I would be less than candid if I said that the Berkeley riots had no effect upon the legislature. I think,

however, that the majority of the legislators in both parties never entertained an intention to investigate the Berkeley affair by itself.

"I think that it is clear that there will be no isolated 'investigation' of the student-faculty problems at Berkeley which might have caused last December's demonstrations there. Instead, this committee will delve much more deeply into the development of both the university and the state colleges, in an effort to determine whether a reorganization of both systems might result in an improved, and less impersonal, education system for California and its citizens," Unruh said.

The interest in the state colleges may be directly a result of the activities of the SEE at San Jose State.

SEE was formed last March in response to the legislature's voting a pay-cut for state college teachers (reversed this summer).

It began with a bang: a rally of six thousand students April 3 featuring speeches by San Jose State President Robert Clark, student government President Bob Pasano, San Jose Assemblyman William Stanton, a representative of Governor Brown's and several SEE spokesmen, including President Whitten.

SEE Statewide Coordinator Terry Wheeler said they were

trying to rally support behind them on the broad issue of educational reform so they would have that support when the issues become more specific and controversial.

The first of these more specific issues was "our position--no tuition."

The conservatives protested. Their position was that students should be responsible for some of the bill.

Wheeler argued that the State spends half a billion dollars on higher education. If every student pays a nominal tuition fee of \$100 this would hardly take the burden off the taxpayer. But it would prevent many qualified people from continuing their education.

In addition, he said tuition tends to escalate. Over Easter vacation SEE attempted to organize chapters in other state colleges, but while several groups were started, coordination between them was nil.

On May 13, "We Care Day," SEE held another rally along with the San Jose American Federation of Teachers, after which 38 faculty members and 70 students picketed the Capitol in Sacramento, making 11 specific demands: continued free tuition, unlimited enrollment for qualified students, collective bargaining, faculty control over education policy, etc.

Criticism came from several quarters--the "Spartan Daily" (San Jose State student newspaper), other faculty organizations at the college, SEE's founder (no longer a member), and several legislators.

Attendance at the rally was low. Pisano blamed it on poor publicity.

Teacher Faces Firing For Vietnam Stand

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (CPS) - A political science instructor at Drew University, James Mellen, who declared his support for the Vietcong if the U.S. continues its current policy in Vietnam, now faces possible dismissal.

James Mellen, Drew professor and co-director of the Free University of New York, spoke at an all-night teach-in on civil liberties and academic freedom at Rutgers University, Sept. 29 at which he said, "As a professed Marxist and socialist, I do not hesitate to state my position. I stand side by side with Professor Genovese. I don't fear a Vietcong victory in Vietnam; I welcome it."

Eugene Genovese is the Rutgers professor who last spring came under attack in the state legislature for supporting the Vietcong at a teach-in on Vietnam. The Rutgers administration refused to fire Genovese although it disagreed with his views since Genovese does not express these views in the classroom.

The Board of Governors at Rutgers has disagreed with Professor Genovese's views but has said this does not constitute grounds for dismissal.

The Rutgers teach-in was sponsored by the Committee for Free Speech, organized during the summer as a result of the Genovese incident last semester. Its marathon teach-in, which went from 10 pm to 6 the next morning, was to have dealt with academic freedom in the United States, but many of the lectures also hit at U.S. policy in Vietnam.

Robert Oxnam, president of Drew, termed Mellen's remarks "irresponsible" and has asked a faculty committee to reconsider his contract with the University. Although the committee doesn't normally deal with contract can-

cellations an exception is being made in Mellen's case.

At Drew, President Oxnam said the faculty committee is not normally used with regard to the continuation of a contract for an instructor but that an exception was being made in Mellen's case.

Drew University's Department of Public Relations, through which Dr. Oxnam's statement was issued, said the president was fully aware that Mr. Mellen has expressed his political viewpoints outside the classroom and "in class every day."

The controversy has developed into a political issue in New Jersey's gubernatorial race. Governor Richard Hughes, a Democrat who is seeking re-election, said he disagreed with Professor Genovese but defended his right to speak his beliefs outside the classroom. Governor Hughes declined to comment on Mellen or his statements.

On the other political hand, State Senator Wayne Dumont, the Republican candidate for governor, had demanded the dismissal of Genovese and has criticized Governor Hughes for not doing so.

Following Mellen's remarks, Dumont said, "Things don't seem to have changed much at Rutgers, and, if anything, have become worse."

Literary Magazine...

POTOMAC, the GW literary magazine, is now accepting prose fiction, essays, poetry, art and photography for the winter issue. All submissions should be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope and placed in the POTOMAC mailbox in the Student Union Annex.

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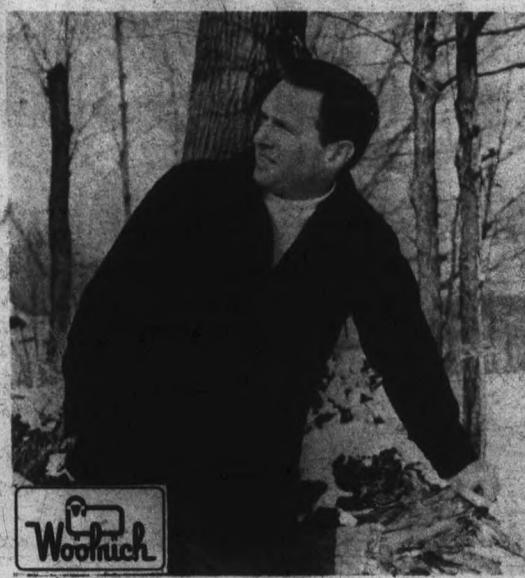
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Student Preferences To Plan Field House

QUESTIONNAIRES to determine student preferences for facilities in the proposed Student Recreational Activities Building are being distributed today and tomorrow by the Recreational Activities Building Committee.

The field house, to be built at 22nd and G Sts., will be a block long and a block wide and will include an Olympic-size swimming pool and a large gym. Other proposals include facilities for regular physical education classes and inter-collegiate competition. Student representation, however, will play a large part in helping to determine what will be included.

After the questionnaires have been evaluated and price estimates researched, the committee will present its suggestions to the Administration.

The committee, composed of students, faculty and administrators, is headed by Paul V. Bissell, dean of men. Other members

include Charles W. Cole, dean of summer sessions; Vincent J. DeAngelis, professor of men's physical education; C. Max Farrington, director of special projects; Francis N. Hamblin, dean of the school of education; Peter P. Hill, assistant professor of history; Virginia R. Kirkbride, dean of women; T.A. Linder, alumni representative; Loretta M. Stallings, associate professor of women's physical education; Robert Faris, director of men's athletics; and Marietta Bernot, Skip Gnehm and Tom Metz, student council representatives.

Senate

Senate Holds Meeting Friday

(Continued from Page 11) approved at the next regular Senate meeting.

According to Reuben E. Wood, chairman of the executive committee of the University Senate, the new procedure will result in circulation of the minutes of each meeting about two months earlier than previously.

The second resolution states that minutes of the Senate meeting will henceforth be regularly sent by the secretary to all members of the Board of Trustees.

The Senate also elected a committee to draft and propose a permanent set of procedural rules for the University Faculty Assembly and the University Senate. The committee members include Edwin L. Stevens, professor of speech; David J. Sharpe, professor of law; Carol St. Cyr, professor of education; and J. Forrester Davison, professor of law.

It was announced at the Senate meeting that Ralph C. Nast, associate professor of law, will replace law professor Gust A. Ledakis as a Senate member. Professor Ledakis is presently on a two-year leave of absence while serving on the legal advisory staff of NATO in Paris.



BALASARSWATI demonstrates the art of "abhisaya" or play-acting in a portion of the South Indian classical dance, Bharat Natyam. She and her company appeared last Friday night at Building J.



LEAD PLAYERS Tom Williamson and Pamela Skaggs rehearse for the forthcoming presentation of 'King and I'.

ODK To Revise Admission Policy

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, junior and senior men's honorary, is considering revising its point system in order to provide more leeway in selecting its members.

In the past, each campus post was assigned a certain number of points and members voted for candidates on the basis of their total amount of points with only limited consideration given to the manner in which petitioners handled their positions.

ODK will take into consideration faculty and student recommendation of the individual's performance when it assigns points. This is intended to give more of a chance to students

who hold minor positions but have developed them into major ones. It will also make it easier for an athlete to be tapped. Also under debate is a proposal to enable ODK to tap those individuals who are deserving but have not petitioned.

One of the activities slated for ODK is a picnic to be held Saturday, Oct. 16, 11:30-3:30 with Mortar Board at Fort Hunt, Va. The major purpose of the picnic will be to discuss Parent's Weekend to be held March 11

and 12. There will also be a volleyball game between students and faculty advisors.

PETITIONING for Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership honorary for juniors and seniors, opens Friday, Oct. 15 and closes Oct. 22 at 5 pm. Petitions are available in the Student Union Annex and may be returned to the ODK box located there.

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SHULTON



Hatchet SPORTS

Cincy Invades Friday To Seek Its Revenge

STUMBLING FROM a 17-12 defeat at the hands of VPI on Saturday, the George Washington Colonials will run headlong into an equally imposing University of Cincinnati team this Friday night at D. C. Stadium.

After three games this season, the Bearcats were ranked fourth in the nation in total defense, allowing an average of only 144 yards per game. At the same time, Cincy has allowed only a scant 27 yards per game in rushing against a defense which is good enough to rank second in this department in national statistics. Thus, GW's offense, which has been an inconsistent weapon lately, will have its work cut out for it in this second meeting between the inter-sectional rivals.

Last year Cincinnati was enroute to a Missouri Valley Conference championship and possible post-season bowl classic when GW upset the Bearcats in the last 25 seconds when Mark Gross' field goal made the final score 17-15. The Bearcats strong point at that stage was its potent offense, led by quarterback Brig Owens and halfback Al Nelson, who was third in the nation in rushing. However, both men have graduated and Cincinnati has had difficulty in filling this gap.

This season the quarterback position has been handled by both Steve Schweitzer, the team's leading passer with eight completions, and Tony Jackson who is a running quarterback and the Bearcats' leading rusher. End Jim Denk and wing back Bob Miller are the favorite targets of the

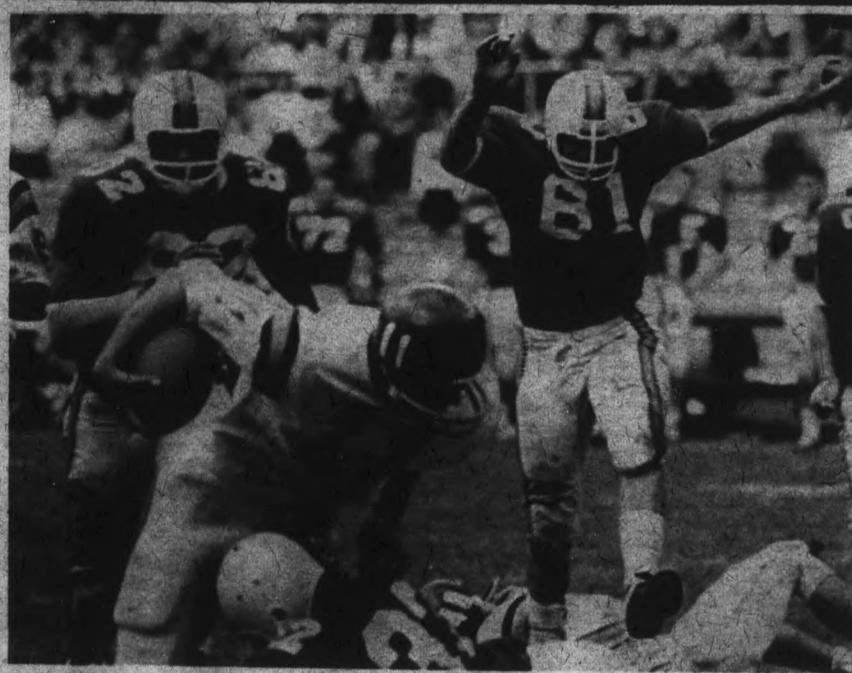
Cincinnati quarterbacks. However, only Clem Turner, the fullback, has posed a threat as a runner to help Jackson in that category.

In their latest outing, the Bearcats managed to get only a field goal against Xavier in a 14-3 loss. In their two games prior to this defeat, the Bearcats had scored only 20 points.

But, if this season's squad lacks offensive punch, the Bearcats have been able to win two of their four games on defensive might. Of their twenty returning lettermen, their defensive line remains practically intact from last season. Tackle Rich Lucka (240) and hard-nosed linebacker Dick Fugere lead this unit in Coach Charles Studley's two-platoon system. An interesting sidelight, however, is that Cincy has lost three of their four starting defensive backs from last year. This seems to be the weak point of this otherwise respectable defense.

As the game approaches, the contest shapes up to be a defensive battle regardless of the fact that GW has the potentially superior offense. GW will be playing without two members of its offensive unit. Lineman Tom Reilly will probably be out for the rest of the season with a leg injury, while tailback "Dude" Lauer's condition is still uncertain. Reilly's quick, aggressive play will certainly be missed, and Lauer's loss puts it all up to sophomore Bob Shue.

Garry Lyle's ankle, still heavily taped last Saturday, apparently bothered his balance on passing attempts.



CLIFF REID stops VPI Quarterback Bob Owens, while Norm Neveson and Tom Reilly move in.

Colonials Suffer First Loss

by Larry Garfinkel

HOPES of an undefeated football season were shattered Saturday when VPI rolled to its fourth straight victory, 17-12, over the Buff at D. C. Stadium.

Gobbler quarterback Bob by Owens, playing in the shadows of All-American Bob Schweickert, put on a passing display all afternoon as he completed 13 of 17 attempts including his first seven in a row and what eventually turned out to be the winning score.

Trailing by 17-6 late in the fourth quarter, the Colonials had a golden opportunity to score what could have been the winning touchdown following an interception by Bob Paszek, which was returned 54 yards to the VPI 43. Quarterback Garry Lyle hit wingback Tom Metz, who made a circus catch at the twelve. However, in four running plays, GW only moved to the three and lost the ball on downs.

The Gobblers completely dominated the first half, holding GW to just 29 net yards and one first down while racking up 176 total yards.

The Colonials had the first

scoring opportunity of the day when John Zier pounced on a Salsaric fumble at the Tech 15. On fourth and eleven, Lyle missed a 29 yard field goal.

Gobbler quarterback Bob by Owens, playing in the shadows of All-American Bob Schweickert, put on a passing display all afternoon as he completed 13 of 17 attempts including his first seven in a row and what eventually turned out to be the winning score.

The Gobbler defense continued to bottle up Lyle and company on offense, but the Colonial defense was doing just as creditable job in stopping several would-be Tech drives.

With time running out in the first half, Owens personally ran his team into scoring position. With three seconds left in the half, Utin kicked a 21 yard field goal to give VPI a 10-0 halftime lead.

The scene seemed to become bleaker when Dick Lingerbeam took the second half kickoff and ran 90 yards down the left sideline for a touchdown. However, he was detected of stepping out of bounds at the Buff 48.

On third and two Owens threw to Tommy Groom at the 15, who went all the way for what turned out to be the winning touchdown. Utin's kick made it 17-0 with only 1:31 elapsed in the third quarter.

The Colonials began a 16 play drive at their own 45 following Utin's kickoff. On a third and ten from the Gobbler 35 Metz pulled in a Lyle pass at the 13. Four plays later Holloran scored from a yard out with 7:18 gone in the period. An attempted two point conversion failed when Lyle's pass was knocked down by Don Thacker.

Tech was ready to put the game out of reach when Ray Spolar recovered an Owens fumble on the Colonial 21. The Buff drove to

the Gobbler 44 before being forced to punt.

Again the Gobblers marched back into GW territory, but Paszek's interception reversed the drive. The interception followed a superb defensive play by Norman Neveson, who threw Owens for an eleven yard loss.

The final score of the afternoon was set up when Spolar recovered another fumble at the Gobbler 34. Lyle immediately completed a pass to Larry Cignetti at the three, and followed it with a touchdown pass to Bruce Keith with 51 seconds left in the game. Lyle attempted to repeat his touchdown pass pattern to Keith for the two point conversion but Wayne Rash knocked it down.

Lyle attempted an on-side kick but Tommy Francisco recovered it at the Tech 35. Owens ran out the clock by keeping the ball the next two plays.

The non-conference loss was GW's first defeat after five straight victories, two of which came at the end of the season last year.

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Women's Varsity Basketball Club: Wed. 12-1 pm, YMCA; Fri. 12-1 pm, Men's Gym (Doreen Shaddix-Mad. 502).

Corecreational Bowling Club: Fridays 3:30 pm, meet at Student Union (Rita Thompson)

Canoeing Club: Fri. 11-1:30 pm, Thompson Boat Center (Judy Cline-N.G.D. Ext. 415).

Folk Dance (International): Fri. 8-10 pm, Building J (Sue Seiderbaum - N.G.D. Ext. 407).

Women's Field Hockey Club: Mon. and Wed. 3:35-5 pm, Build-

Colonial Spotlight

**Neverson Hits Back
From Defensive End**

FOR HIS PERFORMANCE at left defensive end in the VPI game, Norman Neverson gets the Hatchet's nod as Colonial Player of the Week.

Besides making and assisting on numerous tackles, the junior from Washington made two of the finest defensive plays of the year. With a third and twelve situation on the Colonial 37 in the first quarter, Neverson threw Gobbler quarterback Bobby Owens for a twelve yard loss, forcing Tech to punt.

Neverson dumped Owens in the fourth quarter for an eleven yard loss, which set up Bob Passel's 43 yard pass interception on the next play.

The value of these two plays cannot be underrated since each one stopped a Gobbler drive which could have put the game out of reach.

Norman also found himself playing offensive tight end for much of the game, adding blocking power and frequently being the target of quarterback Garry Lyle's passes.

The 6'3", 210 pounder played his high school ball at Roosevelt under GW graduate Joe Kaufman.

While in high school he received the Football Foundation Hall of Fame Award.

He was voted most improved lineman in spring practice by the coaches, after gaining much experience in last year's season. Neverson sat out most of his freshman year, following a shoulder injury in the Maryland game.

Mural Mirror

SHUTOUTS IN EIGHT of nine games highlighted the first weekend of intramural football play.

AEP topped Cor-Art, 26-0, in an "A" league game. Quarterback Adam Linter ran one touchdown in from the 15, while Burt Katzen, throwing on the option play, accounted for two more with tosses to Merrill Solomon and Jack Goldberg. Stu Levinthal covered 35 yards with an interception for the final tally.

Jim Unger threw three touch-down passes, two to Allen Ashley and one to Jim Duff, to lead DTD to a 20-0 whitewashing of the Med School. In the other "A" game TEP pushed a score across in each of the middle two periods to conquer Delta Theta Phi, 14-0.

Delta Tau Delta ran up the biggest score of the day, 32-0, as their "B" team vanquished Adams. Delt quarterback Eric Shelton ran for touchdowns of 55 yards, 47 yards, and 72 yards. Shelton also tossed scoring passes to John Gunderson, 45 yards, and Bruce Jetton. Jetton's touchdown came when he took a swing pass and covered 55 yards down the sideline.

Charles Bookoff picked off three Kappa Sigma passes, returning two for touchdowns, to help lead AEP to a 25-0 romp. The other two TD's came on a pass from quarterback Brian Schulman to Littman and a five yard sweep by Schulman. Hugh Kaufman, a former semi-pro

**Davidson to Meet Indians;
W. Va. Rolls Over Citadel**

UNDEFEATED West Virginia scored a 25-2 victory over the Citadel in a Southern Conference game this past weekend. Scoring most of its points on defense, the nation's leading offensive team, led by defensive back Richie Martha's interception and 40 yard return, and a 63 yard punt by halfback John Mallory

put the game out of reach for the Citadel. West Virginia had a ten point lead at halftime, and gave the Citadel its two points with a bad center on a punt.

The Indians of William and Mary who will meet the Colonials on October 23, were handed an overwhelming 42-14 defeat by Navy. Regardless of the score, the Indians gave Navy one of its toughest victories. From the beginning of the game the Indians worked on Navy's vaunted defense and scored the first seven points of the game. The Indians might have made a close game of it, except for six lost fumbles and three pass interceptions.

George Pearce, the Indians' quick

and talented end slipped away from the Navy defenders so often

that he was able to set a Southern Conference record of twelve receptions.

Wofford rallied over a weak Furman team 35-13. GW will meet Furman on November 6. East Carolina handed Richmond a 34-13 defeat in the only other conference game of the week. VMI, which was shut out by the Colonials 14-0, lost its fourth game of the season to Virginia.

Davidson, GW's undefeated and unscorched upon homecoming opponent was the only Southern Conference member not to play this weekend. Next weekend the Davidson Wildcats meet the Indians of William and Mary. West Virginia will meet its neighbor Virginia in a game that may prove interesting to Colonial fans.

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INTRAMURAL PING PONG got off to a smashing start last week and will continue until finals night next Tuesday.

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Area Mothers Pursue Education With Help of GW Fellowships

THE DOORS OF the GW University were opened this fall to four Washington-area mothers who were selected to receive graduate fellowships offered as part of the University's efforts to encourage women to continue their education.

The four were chosen from more than sixty women who applied for the part-time, full tuition fellowships for study in any of GW's graduate schools.

Laura W. Saille, Carleen J. Pertschuk, Mary N. Broad and Kathleen Z. Williams began studies this fall for Master of Arts degrees in GW's School of Education and Columbian College of Arts and Sciences.

Mrs. Saille, a mother of four, who lives at 13803 Lionel Lane, Rockville, began work for a Master of Fine Arts degree. She holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in art from the University of Delaware and has also studied at Syracuse University. She hopes to teach art at the higher education level after graduation from GW.

Mrs. Pertschuk, of 735 3rd St. SW, is a 1954 graduate of Vassar and is continuing study for a Masters degree in social psychology. She hopes eventually to receive a PhD and work in the development or administration

of innovative programs in education or welfare. She has two children.

Mrs. Williams, 3318 Reservoir Road NW, graduated from GW in 1964 with a BA in history. She has lived and travelled in Russia and will study Russian history under the fellowship. She has two children.

Mrs. Broad, of 3709 Williams Lane, Chevy Chase, will study in the University's School of Education. A graduate of the University of Minnesota where she majored in mathematics, she is pursuing a Master of Adult

Education degree and eventually hopes to teach mathematics and data processing. She is the mother of five.

A selection board composed of the deans of pertinent GW colleges, department heads, and faculty members picked the four-recipients on the basis of their academic background, test results, and their reasons for pursuing graduate study.

The fellowship program for women at GW is headed by Dr. Ruth H. Osborn, of the College of General Studies.

Science Society to Feature Affectional System Speech

SIGMA XI's 1965 National Lecture will feature Dr. Harry F. Harlow of the University of Wisconsin, speaking on the Primate Affectional System. The lecture will be held in room 1 of Govt. on Monday, Oct. 25 at 8 pm.

This is a continuation of the research on which Dr. Harlow reported at Constitution Hall in September, 1958 as his presidential address before the

American Psychological Association.

The Society of the Sigma Xi is an honorary scientific society. Members come from the fields of chemistry, physics, biology, mathematics, engineering, psychology and medicine. Sigma Xi is not a student organization but it does include select graduate students who usually have the status of associate members.

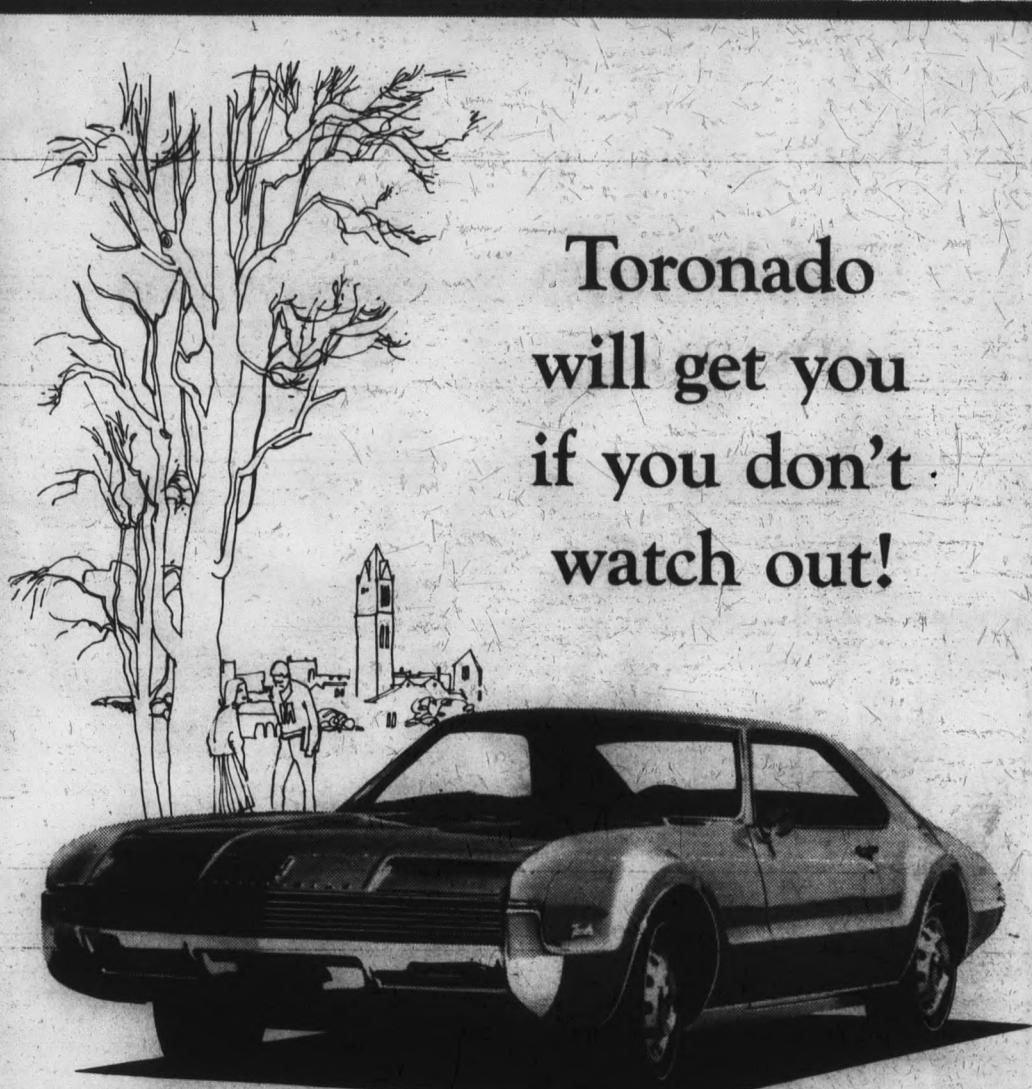


Photo by E. Poush

DELTA TAU DELTA and Adams Hall kick off the intramural touch football season in their "B" League game held last Sunday.

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